

GRANT IN PEACE.

Specialty Contributed to the Times
BY GEN. ADAM BAEZAR.NUMBER XV.
GRANT, SHERMAN AND JOHNSON.

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Johnson had been as violent as Stanton in his attacks on Sherman's terms in North Carolina. General Grant told me at the time that the President called Sherman a traitor in the presence of the Cabinet, and he authorized the publication of the comments of Stanton which called down on the great soldier the denunciations of the country he had helped to save. But when it became desired to make use of Sherman, Johnson could assume a different tone. He resorted to every instrument of flattery, confidence, and tempting advances, and offered him in turn the command of the army, the brevet of General, and the position of Secretary of War, so that he might cope with, supplant or surpass Grant. But Sherman has proof against all his wiles.

Johnson's first attempt to pit the great comrades against each other was in the matter of the mission to Mexico. I have already told the story, but some points belong to my present theme. The President desired Grant to send for Sherman who was at St. Louis, but he did not inform the General-in-Chief of the order. This, however, Grant suspected, and wrote to Sherman to come direct to his house. There he told him the plot of the administration to send himself out of the country and doubtless to put Sherman in the place in the interim. Sherman at once waited on the President and protested against the scheme. He represented the determination of Grant not to leave the country, and he begged to send him and the General-in-Chief. Finally he offered himself to go to Mexico, and was substituted for Grant. Beyond doubt it was the astuteness of his urging, the courage of his suggestions, and above all the discovery of his loyalty to Grant, that secured the purpose of the President. Sherman, however, like Grant at the outset, was completely subordinate in his interviews with the President, and he expressed no opinions offensive to his superior.

A year after these events the time came for Johnson to report the reasons for the suspension of Sherman. The man was then on duty at Washington as president of a board to revise the regulations of the Army. His relations with Grant were friendly, and he discussed in advance the conduct of Grant in case the Senate should disapprove the action of the President. Grant was not at all surprised at the result. He had already said to Sherman that he would not return to the office of Secretary of War, and he had expressed his intention to resign. Sherman, however, like Grant at the outset, was completely subordinate in his interviews with the President, and he expressed no opinions offensive to his superior.

But Stanton resumed his place, and his first act was to send a message to Grant that the Secretary of War desired to see him. This required Grant to leave his own quarters, and to go to the street to wait on his superior. It was, to say the least, an offensive method of announcing that Stanton was to see him. But the man who had treated him with so much delicacy a few months before when their positions were reversed. When Grant had been sent home and told him in advance what he would do, and afterwards sent him a formal and highly complimentary letter, and then, when he was called to the office, he was treated with such extreme behavior of Stanton, and said so to Sherman, as well as to his own confidential friends.

The same day Grant and Sherman went together to the President. There had already appeared in the journal the account of the interview, and the accusations of Grant's want of faith, and he was loath to enter the Executive presence, but he put under foot personal considerations, and the presence of Stanton was discussed, and it was suggested that Grant should advise him to resign. The President, however, declined to do so, and he would not hold office against the will of the head of the State, and Grant replied that if the President wished him to do so, he would do so.

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judgment it would ruin the army, and be fatal to one, or two, or three. "With my consent," he said, emphatically, "Washington, never!"

The next day the Board of Officers, of which Sherman was President, concluded its labors, and he set out immediately for St. Louis, to avoid, if possible, being caught in the political storm. Johnson, however, had not been so kind to him. He had called him a traitor in the presence of the Cabinet, and he authorized the publication of the comments of Stanton which called down on the great soldier the denunciations of the country he had helped to save. But when it became desired to make use of Sherman, Johnson could assume a different tone.

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BOYS AND GIRLS.

E. A. O.'s Talks with the Young Folks.

IN A LOS ANGELES COUNTRY GARDEN.

An Able and Well-Mannered of a Flower Garden—Who is He—More Splendid—Than Solomon.

THE FLOWER PARTY.

I want tell you about a lovely party that was given here one day.

Down in the big garden, by the old house over the way.

That crowd with ladies and trees, so green and tall and fair.

What a lovely scene!—and on and on, and on, and on, and on.

The walks are wide and edged with dewdrops and with flowers.

And with hollyhocks red and white and pink and purple.

And the roses in a corner are white and pink and red.

And the marigolds in their jackets gay will and yet so lowly.

And the pansies in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the daisies in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the violets in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the tulips in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the hyacinths in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the crocuses in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the primroses in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the anemones in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the ranunculus in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the buttercups in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the cowslips in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the dandelions in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the chickadees in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the robins in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the sparrows in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the juncos in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the doves in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the pigeons in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the quails in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the partridges in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the pheasants in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the geese in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the swans in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

And the ducks in the grass, so lowly and yet so lowly.

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WOMAN AND HOME.

Susan Sunshine's Gentle Philosophy for the Home.

THE FASHIONS.

Yellow will continue to be a favorite color, and will be largely used next season.

Bright shades will continue to dazzle the eyes and give tone to many effective costumes.

Blue of different shades is used very generally in the new models of fall and winter suits.

A set of gilt buttons is now a treasure much prized by young ladies who like to be in the height of style.

Little shades or bridges are worn with white and black.

Steel beads when combined with jets make a rich and elegant passementerie which is to be used on the coming season.

Vests are made long and full, ending considerably below the waist line.

There is practically no limit to the variety of designs for bodice and sleeves.

Embroidered nanook chemises are fastened down the front with gold buttons.

Corsage bouquets are arranged in front of the bodice and conform to the lines of the figure.

Figured percale chemises, with cravats to correspond, are worn with morning and traveling costumes.

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